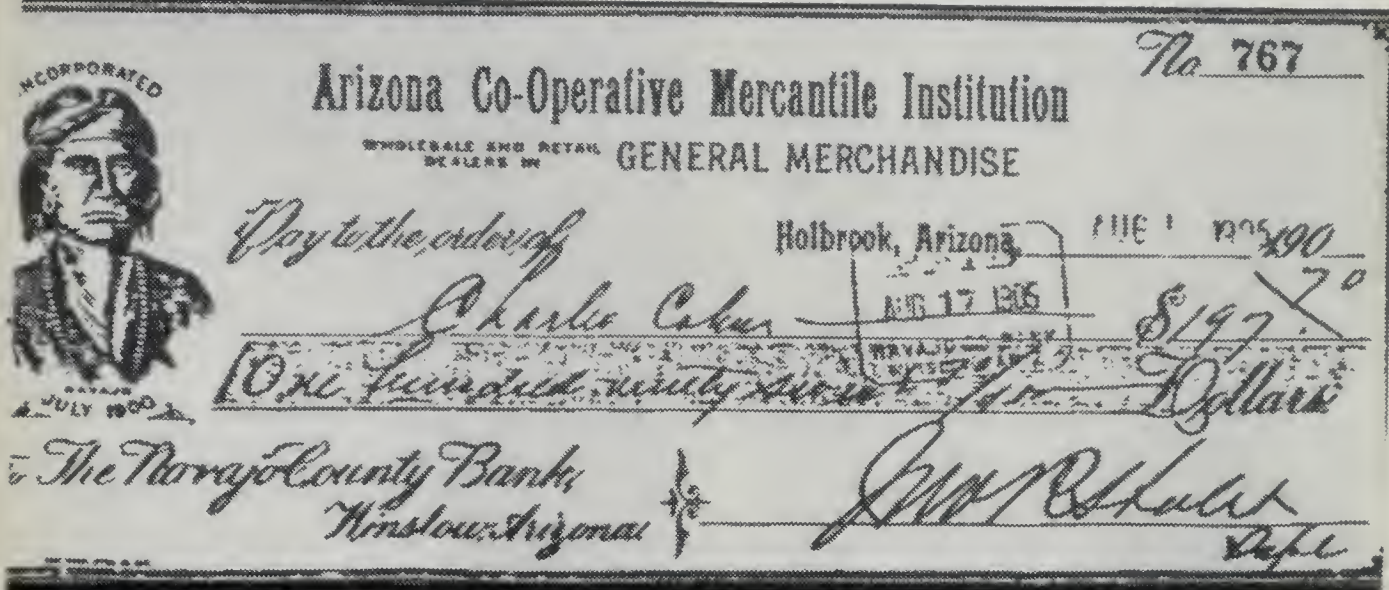




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A
Message From
The President

Dorothy C. Baber, CSNA 1577



Summertime is fast approaching - with members and friends starting out on vacations and summer plans - whether your plans be with children, grand-children, parents, or friends, have a safe and sane summer, and spend some of it numismatically, if possible.

Many of us will be attending the American Numismatic Association Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio this summer, a bit earlier than normal — July 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, and as in the past, we expect that CSNA members will be bringing home some of the awards. If your vacation travel should bring you close to the Cincinnati convention in late July, try to include ANA in your schedule.

We learned many of our members were planning on exhibits in libraries, banking establishments and community centers, to promote National Coin Week, April 17-23, and hope they drew a lot of attention to this fascinating hobby. Kay and John Lenker, CSNA National Coin Week chairmen, furnished information to a number of clubs, and will look forward to the reports of participation.

The Annual CSNA Educational Symposium has come and gone, and this time the speakers, Miguel Monoz of Mexico City; Richard Yeoman of Tucson, Arizona and John Lenker and Barry Jacobs (both Southern Californians) spoke to a 'Full House'. I cannot remember any other time that chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd. This attests to the popularity of this annual event, and again, kudos to Tom Fitzgerald for the program he presented on March 19th in Fullerton.

As predicted in our last issue, HR 2631 which redesignated the San Francisco Assay Office as a 'True' United States Mint was signed on March 31, 1988, by President Reagan. It has been over 23 years that this facility has been in operation but could not be termed a 'Mint'. Charles Colver is to be commended for his diligence in pursuing this project ... we owe you one.

David Cieniewicz, CSNA Youth Coordinator, has been contacting Junior members to ascertain how many of them are authors. He has entered articles from the past year in a literary competition for the Todd Gee Literary Award for Numismatic Writing of Ontario, Canada. Maybe we will have a winner in our midst. Calcoin News editor, Ginny Hall, would also welcome hearing from the Junior crowd who has something to say in writing.

This issue will be in the hands of the printer before the San Jose Hosted CSNA Convention, but we hope all of you came and that you had a good time ... and that you are planning on the next one - Red Lion Inn, Ontario, California, November 25, 26, and 27 — Thanksgiving Weekend ...

This is a change from the earlier reported dates, and is due to managerial scheduling at the Red Lion Inn. After considerable 'haggling' on the part of General Chairman Bill Grant, and threatening, they gave us space and rooms at substantially reduced rates — and we are hoping that it will not inconvenience members and dealers too greatly. Look for a great weekend. More information will be passed on in the next issue.

Until next time, thanks for listening.

— Dorothy



Editorially

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ATTENTION YOUNG NUMISMATISTS!

Each year CSNA sponsors a free year-long membership to Young Numismatists who have been chosen by their home club. To be selected for a CSNA-YN you must be under 18 years of age. Helping at the meetings such as setting up chairs, being an auction runner, bringing a monthly display for "Show and Tell", helping with refreshments, all give you points to be considered.

Each club has the opportunity to choose two worthy YN's. The 1989 selections should be made shortly and the names sent to our Co-ordinator of Young Numismatists, Dave Cieniewicz, P.O. Box 2698, Redwood City, CA 94064. He needs to arrange his listing so all 1989 electees will be in place as of November 1st to receive the Winter 1989 issue of Calcoin News and can be assigned their new membership numbers.

YN's, ask your President for his recommendation.

We also have a Young Numismatist Page in Calcoin News to feature the works of our younger CSNA members. If you would like to write a short article, please do so. It can be on any numismatic subject you choose. When you have finished, send it to Virginia Hall, Editor, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324. The next deadline is August 1, 1988.

There will be recognition given to those submitting articles.



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Paper Collectibles Recall Mormon Co-Op at Holbrook, Arizona Territory

By: Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki Jr.
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Arizona has often been referred to as a land of extremes; a land of surprises; a land of contradictions; and a land culturally endowed with a colorful heritage of the Old West. Organized as a Territory in 1863, Arizona was admitted to the Union in 1912 as the 48th state - the sixth largest with an area of 113,956 square miles. Her territorial period was filled with wild and woolly tales of gunfights, desperados, cowpunchers and gold fever. Today, many of the once booming mining camps or thriving cattle communities are but ghost towns - visible reminders of an early pioneer era. Yet, what about the spirit that was, and always will be, part of Arizona? How can it be remembered and relived? Numismatically, one way is through the checks, script, stock certificates and other financial documents issued by various business institutions in the Arizona Territory from 1863 to 1912. With a little research, many an exciting story can be unfolded by these paper collectibles. Case in point, the Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution Store operated by the Mormon Church at Holbrook, Arizona Territory.

In the early 1860's Mormon pioneers, seeking to escape religious persecution, trekked across the desert wilderness of northeastern Arizona - now called Navajo County - and settled in fertile lands along the Little Colorado River. By 1873, permanent settlements had been established at Joseph City (founded as Allen's Camp in 1871), Show Low, and Snowflake. Wishing to open the region further to colonization, Jacob Hamblin, a friend of Brigham Young, laid out a wagon route. This made the journey less hazardous, even in Indian country. As the population of settlers increased, so did the number of Mormon towns. By 1880, the mainly agricultural and cattle ranch communities of Taylor, Shumway, Lakeside, Pinetop, Woodruff and Holbrook had been established.

Arizona Co-Operative Mercantile Inst. No 437

Snowflake, Arizona, Sept. 16, 1904

Pay to the Order of Missionary Ortiz \$12.00

Twelve and 00/100 Dollars

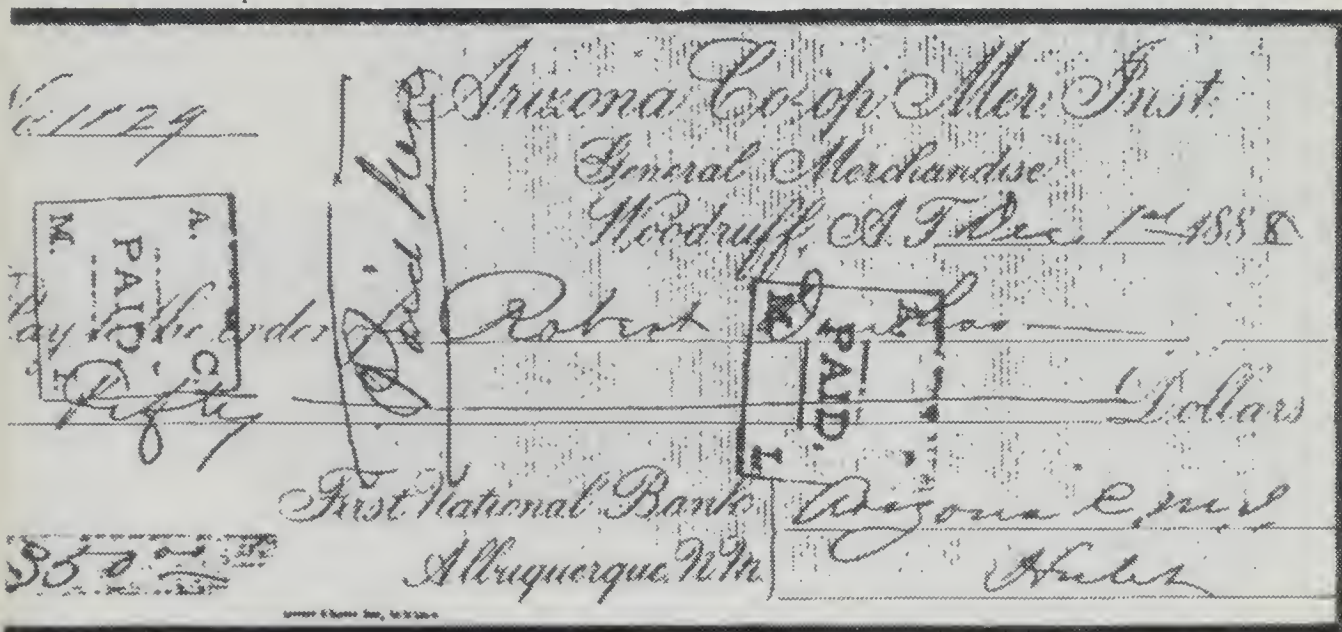
To Arizona Co-Operative Mercantile Inst. **Arizona Co-Operative Mercantile Inst.**
Holbrook, Arizona, By Joseph W. Smith President

The Snowflake, AZ branch of the A.C.M.I. - 1904. Signed by Joseph W. Smith, President.
(note: no relation to the Mormon Church pioneer, Joseph Smith)

The Mormons, for the most part, left the prospecting of the two stakes in the region - the Eastern Arizona and the Little Colorado - to others. As the need was great to supply not only their communities with goods but the two stakes as well, the Mormon Church decided

to set up a cooperative store in the region. Their efforts centered on buying out John W. Young who had already established a store at his headquarters in Holbrook, which they eventually did. In June of 1881, a meeting was held at Snowflake, Arizona Territory for the purpose of organizing a Mormon Cooperative Store at Holbrook, Arizona Territory. Its purpose as a parent store would be to provide mercantile necessities for other stores and settlements in both stakes. Jesse N. Smith, David K. Udall, and Joseph Fish were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the company. A board of eleven directors was elected, which included the President of each of the two stakes and the nine bishops in the region. The board thus organized by electing Jesse N. Smith, President and Superintendent; Lot Smith, Vice President; and Joseph Fish, Treasurer, Secretary and Manager of the Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution Store in Holbrook.

Since Mr. Young could not meet his financial obligations, the Mormons paid \$500.00 for clear title to his lots at Holbrook and an additional \$250.00 for store buildings of frame and canvas. Included in the \$500.00 price agreement was a provision to have the superintendent of the railroad put in a side track to a corner of the lot.



Check signed by John Hulet from A.C.N.I. branch store at Woodruff, Arizona after parent store in Holbrook was destroyed by fire.

The Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution Store opened for business about November 1, 1881 with approximately \$10,000 worth of goods on the shelves, in spite of railroad freighting problems. Even though the A & P Railroad arrived in Holbrook on September 24, 1881, only construction trains ran below Billings - the closest freight depot about 24 miles above Holbrook. The Billings freight agent refused to send merchandise on to Holbrook until Fish and the Mormon Church promised they would not hold the railroad responsible for any shortage or damage, and a present (bribe) of \$10.00. Regular railroad freighting shipments were, however, a continual problem even after passenger service began on October 23, 1881.

The Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution was left alone in the desert on January 28, 1882 when the railroad moved its depot and telegraph office to the Berado place about two miles away. (Note: Holbrook's first settler was, in all probability, Juan Padilla who came with an ox team to the site in 1879. He set up a saloon and put Berado, a Spaniard, in charge. Berado and his wife added a store and an eating house to the saloon. His wife was kidnapped on instructions from the powerful and influential Henry Huning. Berado followed in hopeless pursuit. He abandoned his home and store and left the county in the early part of 1882.) Fish tried without success to rent or buy a new site for the store at or near the depot. After repeated failures, the Mormon Church decided to move the store to Woodruff, about ten miles further south. By this time the railroad had already removed the Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution's side track.

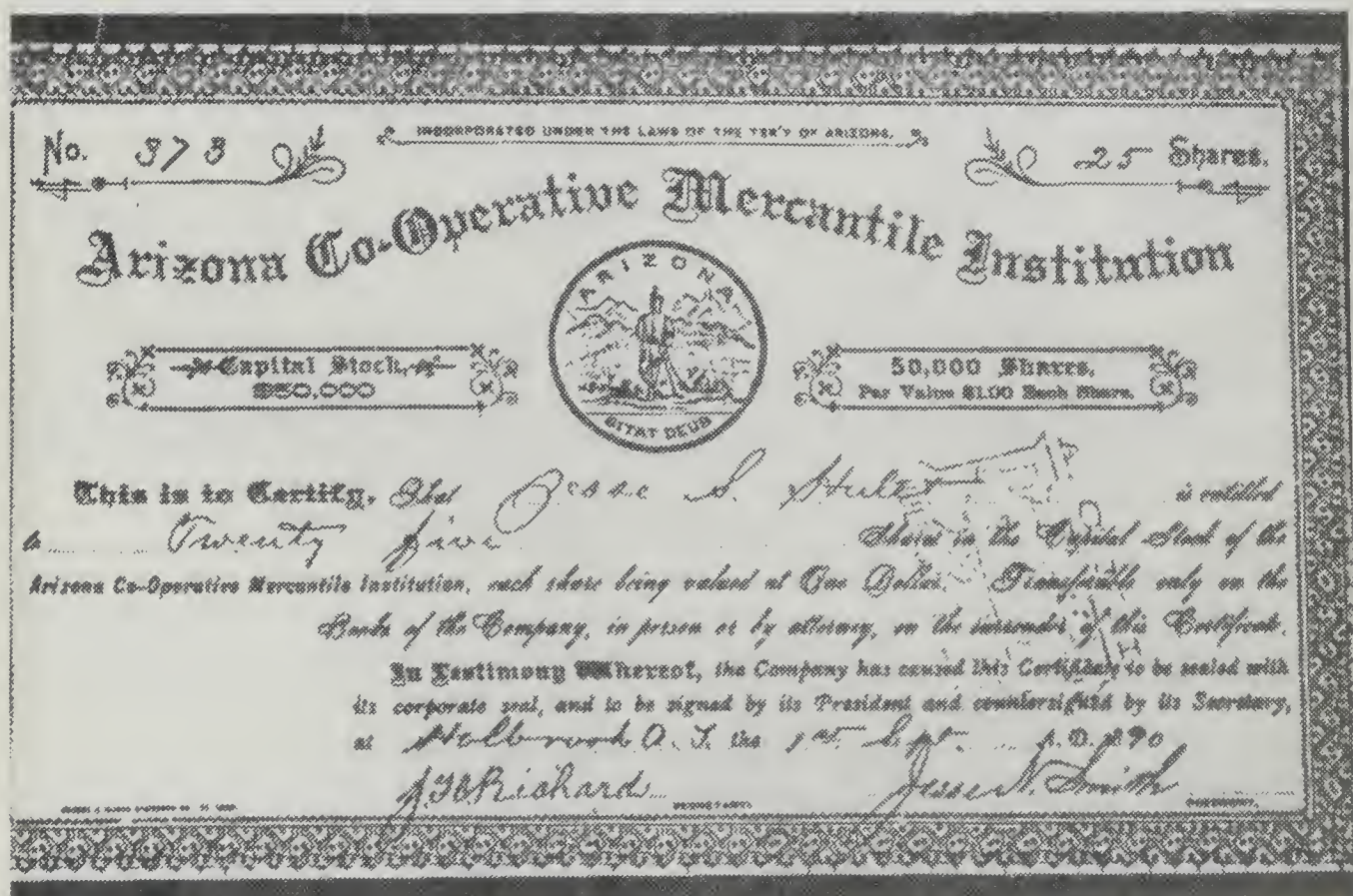
In January of 1882, the old wooden store at Holbrook was pulled down and moved to Woodruff. On February 16, 1882 the books were moved to Woodruff and a store was started in a building 34 by 24 feet.

The Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution did not return to Holbrook until 1888. In that year, for business reasons, it incorporated under the laws of Arizona Territory. The original incorporators were Jesse N. Smith, J. M. Richards, John R. Hulet, James Fish, John Cakley, John W. Freeman, John Bushman, Samuel H. Rogers, and Lorenzo Brown.

The store and its mercantile was moved by the incorporators from Woodruff back to Holbrook after purchasing a building in August 1888 from David H. Harvey. The Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution also bought all the goods from Adamson and Burbage General Merchandise in the Harvey Building. The new Holbrook store was managed by John R. Hulet, who had been appointed to that position in 1885 while the store was still in Woodruff.

About 3:00 p.m. on the afternoon of June 26, 1888, a disastrous fire swept through Holbrook, destroying nearly every business in town including the Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution. Total losses were estimated at over \$700,000.

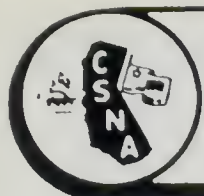
Mormons in Holbrook and from Woodruff saved what property they could from the ravages of the fire. The Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution was re-built and opened for business again in the latter part of 1888.



A.C.M.I. stock certificate - Issued to Jesse Hulet - brother of Holbrook store manager, John R. Hulet. Signed by President, Jesse N. Smith - 1890.

Store checks and other financial documents once again support this fact.

The history of Holbrook as a Mormon settlement area and the Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution Store is still very much alive today in 1988. The town's spirit in western lore has forever been preserved by countless paper collectibles issued since the 1880's and additionally by an 88 year old relative of one of the important principals of the Arizona Cooperative Mercantile Institution residing in Holbrook - but that's yet another story in itself.



Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

GARY ACQUISTAPACE

CSNA #4959



Gary Acquistapace (right) accepts from NCW Chairman Les Winners, the 1983 Walter & Marin Ostromecki National Coin Week Award.

A unique way to obtain the item you are collecting is "go to the source" and enjoy a little travel time in addition. Our featured numismatist this issue employed his own search and research plan when he visited South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the South Pacific.

A native of San Jose, California, Gary was given coin and stamp albums at his 7th birthday party. After collecting both for several years, he decided to specialize in coins. His first important purchase was a 1909-S VDB to complete the Lincoln Cent series. His favorite coin is the 1799 Silver Dollar which he received in a mail bid auction.

He graduated from San Jose State, has a B.A. Degree in Public Administration with an emphasis on Economics, and is currently employed as a Management Analyst/ Fiscal Officer with the County of Santa Clara.

Two years of service time in the Adjutant General's Corp as Assignment Specialist of Fort Ord, California followed basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

After perusing the many areas of coin collecting, he narrowed his pursuits to silver dollars, Carson City coinage, Nevada gaming tokens and coin club medals, with special interest in gaming tokens.

Gary has collected gaming tokens in the Philippines, Macau, Ecuador, Paraguay and England. It is not always easy to obtain these pieces. For instance, when he was in Lucerne, Switzerland, the casino was only open at night and his tour group was there for the daylight hours only.

In October, 1987 he was in Estoril, Portugal, but the casino was closed for a three day party. The casino in Torremolinos, Spain was no where to be found even after an all day search. He did find one that was

to be opened in the Spring of '88. In Madrid, Spain he caught the gambling bus and went 17 miles out of town to the Gran Casino, bought his membership card (European casinos are private clubs and membership is required) and was then told he would not be allowed into the gaming room because his shoes had rubber soles! How could they?

His foreign gaming token interest is an off-shoot of his main collection of Nevada gaming tokens. The NGT collection dates from the mid 1960's when they were issued to relieve the coin shortage.

All Nevada gaming tokens made during 1966-1969 were produced by the Franklin Mint (50¢, \$2, \$2.50, \$5 tokens made of copper, cupro nickel, sterling silver, and silver). The IKE dollar supplied the casinos during the 1970's, but as '78 was the last year for the Eisenhower dollar, gaming token production was resumed. This time there was wide-spread competition from several companies.

Gary has tokens from individual stores and casinos such as Safeway, Osco Drugs, Warehouse Markets, Alpha Beta each with its own individual address on the token. He has been to towns large and small with names like Pahrump, Calnevari, Reno, Laughlin, Elko, Ely, Las Vegas, Jackpot, Verdi, Mesquite, Wells, Jean, Beatty, etc. He enjoys the personal visits to each of these places and has been virtually to all of the clubs in Nevada over the last 20 years in search of the modern day "gaming cart-wheel".

He has given programs to coin clubs on

his numismatic travels, his token collection, silver rounds and also points on building an award winning display. He finds the fellowship in meeting with the other collectors at clubs and shows to be very enjoyable and rewarding. He is a dedicated member who works diligently with the young numismatists in the local clubs.

In 1983 he was honored for a special display for National Coin Week (see photo on page 71).

To fill the hours, before, after and in-between numismatics, he participates in sports of all kinds, including baseball, wrestling, weight lifting, tennis, running, swimming, surfing, trap shooting and bicycling.

Gary is a member of CSNA, a Life Member of both San Jose and Cupertino Coin Clubs, member of Fremont Coin Club and the Liberty Numismatic Society. He entered his first display in the CSNA convention at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. Since then he has captured many exhibit awards from shows in central California.

A real "historian through numismatics" he longs for the days when the only grades were Fair, Good, Very Good, Fine, Very Fine, Extra Fine, AU, UNC and Proof. He has not written any articles for publication, as yet, but with all the interest in traveling to the place of origin, meeting different people and the challenge of the search, who knows what the future will bring?

Good hunting.

— By Virginia M. Hall

Book Shelf

"Nazi Counterfeiting of British Pound Currency During World War II"

CSNA Past President and *Calcoin News* Staffwriter, Bryan Burke, finished his book just previous to his passing in December. The book is 8¾" X 8¼", hard bound in black with gold embossing on the front and stem. There are 172 pages on glossy paper, 80 illustrations and an interesting section "About The Author" penned by good friend, Charles Colver.

This book gives the reader a fantastic, and true story of German counterfeiting during World War II. Bryan did a tremendous amount of personal research on a trip to the Lake Toplitzsee area and talked with area residents who lived there during the time the currency was dumped in the lake.

The price is \$26.25 plus \$3.00 for postage; make remittance to Barbara Burke, 2364 No. "G" Street, San Bernardino, CA 92405. Dealers inquire for quantity discounts.

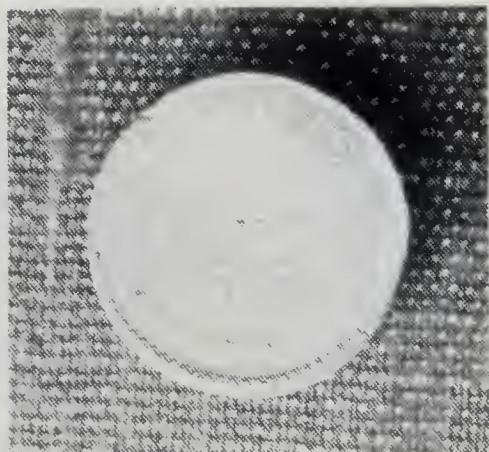
Through the Numismatic Glass

TOKENS OF GRANVILLE STOKES A MOST UNUSUAL MAN IN NUMISMATIC HISTORY

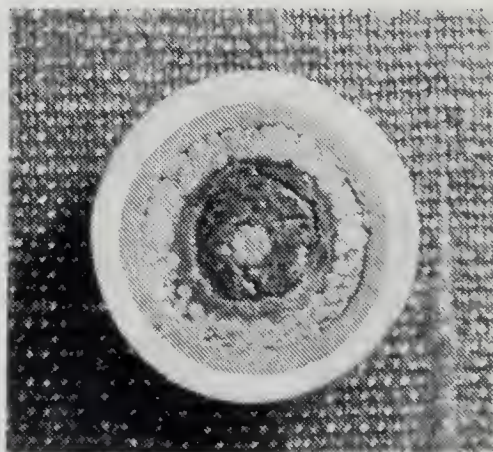
Editor's Note: This article was left in file by Bryan Burke before his passing in December 1987

Some men have contributed such unusual ideas and have produced such novel tokens for the coin collector that they deserve special attention from members of the hobby. One of these producers of odd tokens was Granville Stokes, a clothier in Philadelphia who made fashionable clothing from 1843 until 1865 at three different locations, 262 High Street (now called Market), and at 607 and 609 Chestnut Street.

To insure that his customers would save his first issue of tokens and not throw them in the trash, Stokes embedded a cross section of the first Atlantic Telegraph Cable. He evidently purchased a long length for this purpose, from the one completed in 1858 by Cyrus W. Field. While this initial cable went dead in a short time and was not rebuilt until 1866, it was, nevertheless, considered a scientific wonder while it was working. It was somewhat comparable to anything connected to the landing on the moon by Apollo XI in 1969.



OBV: In square lettering is G. STOKES around top with FINE/CLOTHING/607 and below CHESTNUT ST. PHILA. struck in white metal and also in copper, 22mm in size.



REV: No lettering, just a cross section of the first Atlantic telegraph cable. The token is 6mm thick in order to hold the piece of cable. These were issued from 1859 until his move to 609 in 1862.

The token measured 22mm in diameter and, because of its required gripping ability, was 6mm in thickness. Stokes utilized two metals, white metal and copper, for his unique advertisement. The rim has a deep groove around the piece to serve as a method by which the short section of the cable was held in place within the planchet. The idea of making a relic coin in this manner must have been original with Stokes because this particular token seems to be the only one made in this style. In fact, there are only about a half a dozen coins with the piece of history embedded in the planchet.

To insure his place in the hearts of coin collectors, Stokes struck another unusual token which is sought after by numismatists. When in 1863 he produced what collectors later labeled "Civil War Cents", he chose to make his the size of the old large cent, 31mm, rather than the size of the new, and much smaller, flying eagle and Indian Head cent which practically all others used for either advertising or patriotic purposes.

This new token evidently was issued to bring attention to the fact that he had moved his business. The new, large sized token was made of a very pleasing colored brass with reeded edges and boasted a beautiful eagle, carrying both the peace olive branch and war arrows in its talons. One noticable feature of the newer and larger product was that somehow, the name of one of the main streets of Philadelphia was misspelled. The street was written *Chesnut Street*, omitting the first "T". Whether this error was on purpose or by accident will probably never be known. The engraver had two chances to catch his error because the new address "609" Chestnut was lettered on both obverse and reverse of the "cent".



OBV: GRANVILLE STOKES in script lettering over a facing eagle with below 1862/ MERCHANT/ TAILOR/ 609 CHESNUT (sic) ST. PHILADELPHIA in square type. Made in brass with reeded edges.



REV: FINE/ FASHIONABLE CLOTHING? 1862/ in square letters. In script style is GRANVILLE/ STOKES/ and square 609/ CHESNUT (sic) ST./ Philadelphia. The size is 31mm. The date 1862 was the date of issue.

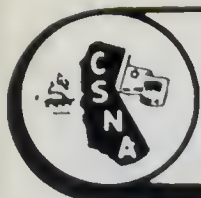
It would be very hard to pass on the blame for the error, because there is no engraver's initials on the token. The best guess would be John Warner of Philadelphia since he was known to engrave other tokens with the same *Italic* style lettering as was used by Stokes. Collectors will notice that Warner made lettering of similar form for pieces he made for William Idler, also of Philadelphia.

Catalog listings for these unusual strikings can be found in the book - U. S. Merchant Tokens, 1845-1860 Second Edition by Russell Rulau who lists the cable token as Pa 500 (white metal) and Pa 500A (copper). Wright gave them the number 1063. The Fulds list the large brass Civil War Cent as Pa 750-T1B. Midler had assigned number 498 to this same piece.

Recently a survey was conducted through numismatic publications in an attempt to determine how many of the pieces struck by Granville Stokes are still known. According to the experts, the smaller one with the piece of the Atlantic Cable is listed as Rarity 4. The rarity of the larger tokens has not been determined.

If anyone has more detailed information on these tokens, please send to Calcoin News Editor, P.O. Box, Colton, CA 92324

Does it ever seem to you that your paycheck has turned into a receipt for your payroll deductions?



Young Numismatists Page

LARGE CENTS

By: James M. Wisslead, CSNA-5172 JR

Cents were among the first coins issued under the authority of the United States Government. Coinage began in 1793 and continued until 1857. None were minted in 1815 due to a lack of copper. All of the large cents were struck at the Philadelphia Mint. Proofs were first made in 1817, but were not available to public until the 1850's. Laws specified that the cents should weigh exactly twice as much as the half cents.

reduction planchets became too thin for edge lettering. There are only six known 1795 reeded edge type coins. Three known Jefferson Head, lettered edge coins exist.

The draped bust type came along next and was minted until 1807. Errors appear in the fractions on cents of 1801, 1802 and 1803. The liberty figure was reversed in 1808 to facing the left instead of the right. This Classic Head type was continued until 1814, but they are not as sharp as those struck before because a softer copper was used and impaired the wearing quality of the coins. The coronet type was the final variety of large cents and continued to 1857. Cents and half cents had become unpopular and didn't circulate much. The half cent was abandoned and a smaller cent was accepted for coinage.



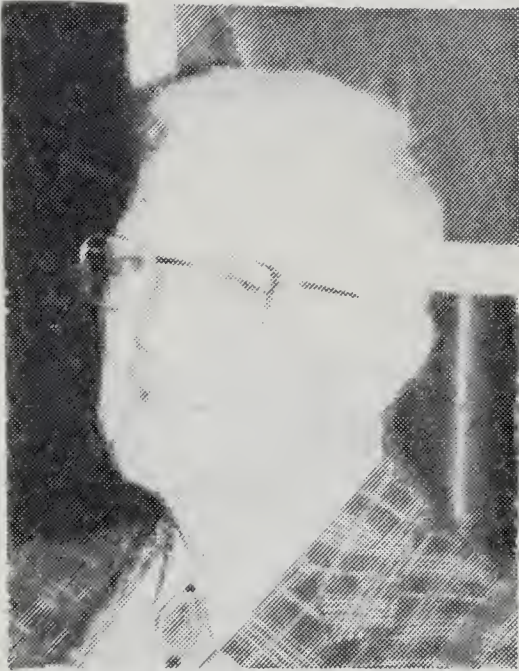
One Cent - Large, Flowing Hair
Chain on Reverse - 1793

The first variety of large cents had the flowing hair liberty on the obverse. The reverse had a chain encompassing "One Cent" and the denomination 1/100. Also minted in 1793 was the wreath type reverse. Both sides were bordered by small beads. This type with the wreathed reverse was introduced because of complaints about the chain type. A stronger portrait of the liberty figure still wasn't accepted. In three months the liberty cap design was chosen to replace the flowing hair type. This type was more successful and lasted three years. Planchets from 1793 to 1796 read "One Hundred for a Dollar", but after a weight



One Cent - Large, Flowing Hair
Wreath on Reverse - 1793

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CSNA #1-28

Known to the hobby as "Mr. Redbook," he brings you the story of the numismatic "bible".



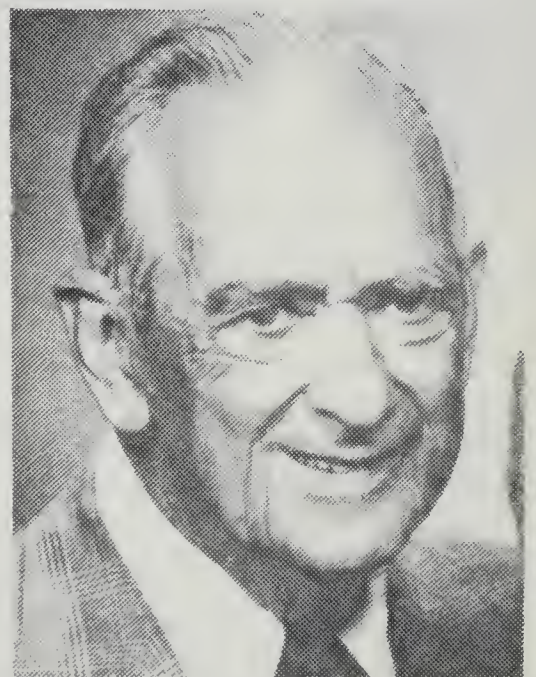
MIGUEL MUNOZ

Author, speaker, seven times President of Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, A.C. has eight Heath Literary awards and the ANA Medal of Merit.



BARRY JACOBS

Noted Southern California speaker on the bartering used by the "Mountain Men".



JOHN E. LENKER, CSNA #1-21

Author, speaker, longtime collector and authority on Primitive Money since 1924.

20th EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

CSNA President Dorothy Baber opened the 20th All-Day Educational Symposium with a big numismatic welcome. The faithful San Diego members came up by bus which was filled with games and merriment on the way. An overall count of the crowd was approximately 150 people throughout the day.

SPEAKERS:

Miguel Munoz showed slides and told of the fantastic 8 Real coins from the beginning of their reign.

Richard Yeoman spoke of his early years with Whitman Publishing Company and how they handled the Red Book from start to finish. The first edition in 1947 had a total of 18,000 distribution and now has well over 100,000 distribution each year. It has maintained its fifth place spot on the all time best seller list.

Barry Jacobs spoke on Beaver, Beads and Buckskin and told of the trading and bartering between the Hudson's Bay Co. from Canada and the trappers, Indians and Mountain Men. He described his authentic clothing which were made by the Shoshone Indians, how they tanned the hides by smoke to prevent shrinkage and the fact their moccasin always bear an eagle as a symbol of speed.

John Lenker told interesting stories about his personal experiences with the Indians of Oklahoma and Arizona. He showed slides of strange money used in countries around the world.

EXHIBITORS: Gary Beedon Thomas Jefferson's Monticello
Michael Reiter An Official Souvenir Bronze Medal of the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition
Levin Messiek ... Some Select Examples of Ancient Chinese Money
Ken Airing The Venetian Grosso - It's Imitators and Predessors
Austin Ryer, Jr. Eight Coins - Seven Mints
John Lenker Strange Money
Phil Iversen Numismatic Vignettes of our Western Heritage

Young Numismatists in attendance were: Aaron and Ryan Fye of Yueaipa; Derek and Andrew Glover of the Covina Coin Club; Cameron Swinko of Heartland Coin Club; Keith Kokoszka, Danny and Becky Salvatierra of Oceanside Coin Club; Michael Reiter of San Bernardino/Fontana/Redlands Coin Club.

CSNA would like to thank the following people and organizations for their continued support of our educational symposiums: The Lewis M. Reagan Foundation; Fred Coops Stamp and Coin Galleries of San Bernardino; Krause Publications of Iola, Wisconsin; Numismatic Association of Southern California, California Numismatic Coordinating Council; and Galaxie Designs.

The objects and purposes of CSNA are to promote, extend and protect numismatic activity throughout California, and to foster and encourage the study of numismatics in all its forms and branches.



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Introduce them to Numismatics
with a CSNA membership!

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SPOTLIGHT

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

The Culver City Coin Club was organized in November of 1958 by a small group of interested friends and numismatists in that city. At first, since the group was small, the members met at each other's homes. Culver City's first President was Eric Warner.

As membership and interest in coin collecting began to increase, monthly meetings were moved to the Culver City Women's Club on the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Membership by 1964 had reached 95 — the first 41 members being classified as "chartered". The group also obtained non-profit organizational status that year as well. In May of 1968, the Culver City Coin Club moved to its current meeting place of the Uruapan Room, Culver City Veterans Auditorium.

The Culver City Coin Club is dedicated to helping promote the coin collecting hobbies. The club and its membership has sponsored and set up many educational displays for schools, banks, and conventions.

Members such as Lou Block, Karl Brainard, Thelma Case, Richard Goodson, Ernie Hood, Myron McClafin, etc. were active on a wide scale setting a mark of excellence for both the collecting hobby and the Culver City Coin Club, which few have matched!

The club also has made group visitations to other clubs — which has given a big boost to both organizations. Culver City formally adopted as its sister club the Bay Cities Coin Club (of Santa Monica) in 1971. The two clubs held their first Joint Installation Banquet in January of 1972. Fifty-six (56) people turned out to drink, eat, and be merry as the renown Ralph "Curly" Mitchell acted as *Installing Marshal*. The first joint award for an individual who contributed to the promotion of numismatics to both clubs was presented to Ed Hallet in 1971. (This award later became known as the Bay Cities Aubrey Austin Award).

The Culver City and Bay Cities Coin Clubs joined efforts in 1977 to co-host/sponsor the 63rd Semi Annual C.S.N.A. Show at the Airport Marina Hotel, Santa Monica.



Obv. Harry H. Culver, 75th Anniversary, July 25, 1988. "I will build my dream city." The initials CCCC appear below the left shoulder.

Rev. City of Culver City, Incorporated 1917 surrounds the city seal.

Today the Culver City Coin Club is 52 members strong. The A.N.A. honored C.C.C.C. for its active participation in National Coin Week with Bronze Medals in 1985 and 1986. The club is looking toward celebrating their 30th Anniversary in 1988, with the issuance of its first club silver medal. The club's newsletter, the *Four-C Journal*, has received numerous certificates of recognition as an outstanding publication under the editorship of Lou Block (1965-1979), Bob Northam, and Dr. Walt Ostromecki Jr., the current editor. N.L.G. placed it fourth nationwide for clubs with membership of less than 100 in 1986. The club issued its first Souvenir Card in 1986 for the A.N.A. Milwaukee convention.

The current officers (1988) of the club are: President, Ted McNamara; Vice President, Kay Northam; Secretary, Paul Borack; Treasurer, Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr. Board of Directors are Steve Albanese, Aram Haroutunian, Frank Kish, Bob Northam, Lou Block, Marin Ostromecki, and Del Poizner.

The Culver City Coin Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m., Uruapan Room, Culver City Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Culver City (corner of Overland Ave. and Culver Blvd.). Meetings consist of interesting numismatic speakers and programs, varied displays, and member show-and-tell, active auctions, good food and always plenty of fellowship. Visitors are always warmly welcomed. Dues are \$4.00 a year for adults and \$1.00 a year for Juniors. Member Sam Buzzin has paid for Juniors for the past several years as a way to encourage them to enjoy our hobby. The club is a member of the A.N.A., C.S.N.A. (25 years) and the N.A.S.C. Further information on the club can be obtained from Paul Borack, Secretary, 3125 Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, California 90291.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

receives Unique 1794 Copper Pattern Dollar

A rare pattern dollar in copper (1794), one of the first coins authorized after the Revolution under America's newly established monetary system, has been added to the National Numismatic Collection at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

The coin, designed by mint engraver Robert Scott, depicts on the front surface the head of Liberty surrounded by 15 stars, each representing a state. The reverse side bears the Eagle with open wings framed within a wreath.

"This pattern illustrates a significant part of the early history of our country, of the first mint and of the country's coinage."

Cory Gilliland, curator of U. S. coins for the museum, said. "It heralded the striking of one of the most needed coins in the newly established monetary system, namely, a coin to replace Spanish 'piece-of-eight' (Spanish silver dollar), which at that time, was the most widely accepted large foreign silver coin used throughout the states."

Donated to the museum by Norman and Harvey G. Stack of Stack's Coin Co. in New York, the coin had been owned by the Stack family since 1956. Prior to that time, the coin had been in the Benjamin Haines, Loring G. Parmelee and Virgil Brand collections.

— TWO NEW MINTS —

President Reagan signed a bill on March 31, 1988 which had been approved by Congress that changed the San Francisco Assay Office and the West Point Bullion Depository into mints in name as well as in fact.

A victory for the long and persistent effort on the part of coin collectors, focused mainly on having the San Francisco installation returned to mint status on a par with Philadelphia and Denver.



San Francisco Mint

Founded in 1852, the West Coast facility was a mint for 110 years, from its founding in 1852 until it was converted to an assay office in 1962, seven years after it quit striking coins. But, only three years later a coin shortage at the time of conversion from silver to base metal coins put it back into production. In 1968 it assumed the striking of all proof coinage.



West Point Mint

West Point on the other hand, began as a storage facility when it was completed in 1938, with its highly secured vaults stacked full of both gold and silver. It was not until 1973 that Congress authorized its use for striking coins.

The change in status is expected to have little practical effect, except to turn the top administrative position at each facility into a superintendent's post, which is filled by Presidential appointment rather than by civil service.

— MEDAL OF MERIT —

The highest award of the *California State Numismatic Association* is the Medal of Merit, presented for "outstanding service" to CSNA, "above and beyond the call of duty".

The 3-inch silver medal shows MEDAL OF MERIT CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION and the recipients' name on the obverse. The date awarded appears on the reverse above the lamp of knowledge over an open wreath at the bottom.



The Medal of Merit pictured above was presented to our publisher, Albert E. Hall.

Although a maximum of two medals of merit may be awarded in one year, only 25 presentations have been made by the CSNA Executive Board since the organization was founded 41 years ago. First two presentations were made at the autumn 1956 convention. Those honored have been:

Dr. Calvert L. Emmons	1956	Charles G. Colver	1970
Charles V. Kappen	1956	Herbert M. Bergen	1971
Dr. C. Glenn Curtis	1958	Clifford L. Liss	1972
Leonel C. Panosh	1958	James L. Betton	1972
T. Kirk Hill	1960	S. Everett Phillips	1973
Robert G. McArthur	1961	Barbara R. Hyde	1973
Erich Werling	1963	Dorothy E. Beaulieu	1976
Ralph A. Mitchell	1964	Edward L. McClung	1976
Lesley G. Lodge	1966	William O. Wisslead	1977
Charles M. Johnson	1967	Virginia M. Hall	1981
Dan Harley	1968	Bryan O. Burke	1983
Rudy Gjurovich	1968	Albert K. Hall	1984
		Don T. Thrall	1987

Albert and Virginia Hall are the only husband and wife recipients of this coveted award, the MEDAL OF MERIT.



News, Views & Who's . . . from *Northern California*

By Lorelie Fulwider, CSNA A-3163

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

Liberty Numismatic Society gave outgoing President, Bill Davis a silver medal as thanks for his term in office. The uniface medal was engraved with the club logo on one side, his name and dates as President on the other. Thanks Bill, for a job well done. Any past president who so desires may obtain one of the medals with his name engraved for a fee of \$15.00. Please contact Dave Cieniewicz.

The first meeting of 1988 for LNS included an interesting program by Dave Lange on the legendary numismatist, B. Max Mehl.

NAPA VALLEY NOTES

A potluck dinner and bingo night was enjoyed on April 22nd. The second annual "Silver Night" was May 18th and the number of ounces given increased over that of last year.

The Board is considering an "Old Timers' Night" for September where all prizes will be coins over a hundred years old - a great opportunity for type collectors.

GATEWAY TO FRIENDSHIP

The *Gateway Coin Club of Merced County* and the *Gateway Coin Club of San Antonio, Texas* keep in touch with each other by exchanging newsletters. Another way to show that we have a friendly hobby. Does your club have a correspondent club?

STATE OF THE MARKET

Fresno's Numismatic Society members learned a great deal from George Shamlin's talk on the supply-demand aspect, distribution, timing and known hoards. His advise was to stay with the "collector" coins.

Editor John M. Peters is now enjoying his new office, lovingly called the "war room" in his new home. Sounds like a nice hide-a-way.

NEW MEETING PLACE

The *San Jose Coin Club* has changed its meeting night to the second Wednesday. The place will be the American Legion Hall, Post 318, 1504 Minnesota Ave., San Jose. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., meeting is called to order at 7:45 p.m.

Thanks to Rod Perrelli, who donated a copy of the latest version of Kappen's *California Tokens*, and to Connie Perham, who donated a photo album showing historical club events.

OLYMPIC MEDAL DESIGN

The *Redwood Empire Coin Club* has decided this year's medal should be an Olympic one. Anyone with an artistic talent is asked to try his hand at designing the medal.

April brought out a number of interesting "other hobbies". This is one of the most popular meeting programs of the year.

TWO CENTS WORTH

Vicki Seelig, Editor of the *Two Cents Worth*, bulletin of the *San Francisco Coin Club* does a nice job, it is appreciated by all who receive it.

A recent program was given by V. P. Bill Koonce on the Island of Lundy who told its early history and problems of their coinage.

The silver round contest resulted in the theme of 100 Year Anniversary of the Cable Car on Powell Street.

The March speaker was Mike Stanley, his subject - Making Your Own Medal From Drawing To Finished Product.

MEXICO'S FIRST EMPEROR

Earl Fraser presented an educational program at the February meeting of the *Sacramento Valley Coin Club* on "Agustin Iturbide, Mexico's First Emperor". Earl gave a history of early Mexico and showed slides of some of the coins struck during the short reign of Iturbide.

The Numismatic Study Group, an affiliate of the SVCC, held its 16th meeting in February. Each member makes a presentation for study on some facet of the hobby.

THE DIABLO DIE-BREAK

The February meeting had 14 members in attendance, where were the other 15 members? You miss good, educational programs when you fail to attend. Support your club and fellow numismatists. The March meeting was Mike Stanley who told about "Trials and Tribulations of a Medal Coordinator".

ALAMEDA CLUB HEARS MINT PROGRAM

Ed Fulwider, former employee of the San Francisco Assay Office, presented a slide program on the striking process of manufacturing Proof coins, in March. The slides were all taken during the minting process.

Would you like to be a club bulletin editor? *Alameda Club* is looking for a new editor as Willard Spiersch has asked to be relieved of those duties after ten years. Thanks for a job well done, also your dedication and loyalty through the years as both editor and treasurer.

SILVER NOTES

The *Solano Silver Round Club* is looking for a new meeting place. At this date they will have finalized a site, notification of such will be provided in the next issue of *Calcoin News*.

Going into their 5th year, the club has a solid base of members, but is asking help in making the club grow to even larger numbers. Make this a challenge to bring

a new member, or two.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

After a long absence the newsletter has returned for the *Vallejo Numismatic Society*, according to editor Moses M. Reis, Jr. Any comments, good or bad, will be appreciated by Mr. Reis to help provide the membership with a newsy, well informed, bulletin and increase attendance at each meeting.

BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS

The January meeting of the *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* featured numismatic literature. Fourteen members responded by bringing their favorite books as exhibits. Thirty-nine different books were brought and commented on for the interest of the members.

A benefit book sale, including magazines and catalogs were auctioned at a recent PCNS meeting. Stephen Huston served as the auctioneer and the club earned \$120 for the treasury.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

The *Fairfield Coin Club* has a continuing program of "Getting To Know Our Fellow Members" as three or four members give a short talk each meeting.

Mike Stanley is very popular on the speakers tour and gave a recent program at FCC on "Franklin Half Dollars".

Election of 1988 Club were held as follows: Joe Sirois returned for his "5th" year as President; Michael Turrini for his "6th" year as Vice-President; Jan Henke for his "9th" year as Secretary, and Moses Reis, Jr. was elected to his first term as Treasurer. Congratulations!

CRYING CORNER

Place: February meeting of the *Delta Coin Club of California* . . . where was Irwin Radner? Not present when his name was drawn to receive a silver dollar. Ray Hirning was happy to have his name drawn second and he gladly accepted the prize. Isn't that the way it goes? The time you don't attend, your name is drawn for a prize? Know the answer to that problem? ATTEND EACH MEETING WITHOUT FAIL!

Lady Bird Johnson Congressional Medal



Bronze duplicates of the Congressional Gold Medal honoring Lady Bird Johnson became available from the Mint on April 28, 1988.

The obverse shows a portrait of Mrs. Johnson executed by Mr. Sherl J. Winter. The reverse features bluebonnets, the State flower of Texas designed and executed by Mr. Edgar Z. Steever.

— MEMORIAL FUND DONATIONS —

The following have donated funds in the memory of Bryan Burke to CSNA's Memorial Educational Fund. They are: John Lenker, Cliff and Irene Liss, and Hubert Brennan.

This is a good way to remember loved ones who have passed away, the education fund will be used for a living memory. We thank you all.

N O T I C E! N O T I C E!

The dates for the Fall 1988 CSNA Convention have been changed; New date is NOVEMBER 25, 26, 27, 1988 - Red Lion, Ontario.

This is Thanksgiving weekend; what a nice place to bring your family and out-of-state relatives after that BIG Thanksgiving Dinner. The theme will be Thomas Jefferson — 50 years of the Jefferson Nickel.

The colonial theme will be featured throughout the convention; be sure to come and have a "good ol' time" with the rest of us!

There will be a lot of surprises, a lot of good food, and the room rates are in the neighborhood of \$49.00. More on this later. **Plan now to attend!**



News, Views & Whos . . . from

Southern California

By Dr. Shelby Wagner, CSNA #3590

JUST THE FACSIMILE, MA'AM

Counterfeit 1803, 1811 and 1852 Large Cents have been showing up in flea markets. An easy test is to see if they will stand on edge. The counterfeits do, the real coins do not.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Bob Northam, member and officer of many clubs, is a great grandfather. Congratulations, Bob!

BE A SPORT

Sports in Numismatics will be the theme at the San Diego County Fair from June 16 through July 4.

COULD YOU SQUEEZE IN ONE MORE?

Thirty-nine people signed up for the 39 seat bus that carried San Diego numismatists to the CSNA 20th Annual Educational Symposium in Fullerton in March.

A STRIKE WORTH CONDUCTING

Helen and Don Carmody of the Long Beach Coin Club were honored to strike one of the 1987 silver dollars issued to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution. The ceremony was held at the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia. The Carmody's strike was officially recorded as number 28.

GOOD NEWS

Warren Heistand, Secretary of the *Long Beach Coin Club* was published in the February, 1988 *Numismatist*. His article, A. M. Kagin: The Dean of U. S. Numismatics, covers the fifty-four years of experience as a numismatic hobbyist and dealer.

F.U.N.

The *Fontana United Numismatists* conducted their annual super auction in March. As reserves averaged over 10 dollars each, the quality of the items were excellent. Also, the club has been providing one or two gold coins or medals as door prizes each month.

SCAN-NING THE NEWS

SCANS held their Installation Banquet in March at Tiny Naylor's Restaurant in Los Angeles.

COIN SHOW

The *Verdugo Hills Coin Club* held their 23rd Annual Coin Show on March 13 in Sunland.

WINNERS . . . ALL THE TIME

The Richard P. Goodson Award, the highest honor presented to someone who contributes the most to numismatics as determined and awarded by the NASC, was bestowed on Al and Virginia Hall. As you are aware, these are a pair of tremendous people in addition to being outstanding numismatists. Congratulations!

CLUB CHANGE

The *San Gabriel Valley Coin Club* will meet the third Wednesday of every month at the Pasadena Elks Club, 400 W. Colorado Blvd. at Orange Grove, Pasadena. President Mick Mistretta invites everyone to attend, even suggesting to come early and eat at the club prior to the meeting.

E-LONGATED E-WARD

Bill Fuchs, who spoke at a *Redlands Coin Club* meeting recently, surprised those in attendance by distributing an elongated cent depicting the Santa Fe Station in Redlands. As he rolled only

250 of the cents, they are in great demand. That points out the need to attend every meeting. Mr. Fuchs lives in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The *West Valley Coin Club* honored a gentleman, Paul Borack at the Installation Banquet, awarding him a well deserved Life Member Card. Paul is diligent in his duties and is a tremendous person. Our congratulations to you.

LOCATION CHANGE

SCANS, the *Southern California Ancient Numismatic Society*, has changed meeting sites. The organization will meet at Mercury Savings, 5201 N. Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood. The club will meet on the third Sunday. Be sure to attend, perhaps Leonora Donald will part with her five dollar goldpiece won recently?

DON'T MISS IT

The *Covina Coin Club* hosted its 27th Annual Coin-o-rama Sunday, May 15 at the Joslyn Center, 815 N. Barranca, Covina. There was free parking and free admission. Drawings occurred every half hour, with a five dollar good piece given away at 4:30 p.m.

W.O.W. — IS THIS MAN BUSY?

Talk about busy! William O. Wisslead, our beloved WOW-man, serves as President of the *Garden Grove and the Orange Coast Coin Club*; Vice President and Program Chairman of the *Fountain Valley/Huntington Beach/Santa Ana Coin Clubs*; and Treasurer of the *Orange County Coin Club*. Additionally, he serves as Installation Officer for various clubs and provides many programs. Maybe he should change his middle initial to an "I" for Involvement!

A.B.N.S. NEWS

The *American British Numismatic Society* held its 19th semi-annual forum this winter. Moderator for the forum was Richard J. Trowbridge, Executive Director. Speakers were Elizabeth and William Wisslead, both Past Presidents of the organization. Both had received the A.B.N.S. Medal of Honor last year. The subject of the forum was the Legend and Tokens of Lady Godiva.

BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER

Congratulations are in order to the *Whittier Coin Club* and Editor Esther Bromberg for winning the President's Trophy for the club with the best bulletin at the recently concluded NASC convention. *Downey Coin Club* received second prize, thanks to the contribution of Editor Albertus Hooegeveen. The *Covina News*, edited by Awanda Ayers, received third place honors.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MANY MORE

The *Los Angeles Coin Club* celebrated their sixtieth birthday in February. Some seven hundred twenty meetings later, the club is still strong. The club has hosted the American Numismatic Association Convention in 1958. Many members of the club are leaders in other clubs as well. Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr. wrote an interesting history for the club in a recent newsletter.

BUDDY, DO YOU HAVE TWO DOLLARS?

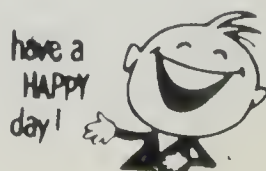
The *Fontana United Numismatists* are proud, as well they should be, of leading all clubs in the selling of 515 books for the NASC Gold Drawing. Good selling, FUN!

DO YOUR HOMEWORK — WIN A PRIZE

Nate Bromberg recently conducted a ten question quiz on the Buffalo Nickel at a recent meeting of the *Whittier Coin Club*. The quiz was announced in advance and all answers were found in the Red Book. Prizes were awarded for each correct answer.

ON THE MEND

Dorothy Anderson of the *Downey Numismatists* is recovering from a stroke. Ellen Hunt of the *San Diego Numismatic Society* has undergone foot surgery. Bob Smythe of the *Long Beach Coin Club* is recovering from heart by-pass surgery and Al Baber of San Diego is recovering from back surgery.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: START YOUR ENGINES

San Diego is gearing up for the 31st Annual Coin-a-rama, July 9 and 10, at the Scottish Rite Memorial Center. Kay Lenker serves as the Bourse Chairman. It promises to be another well attended weekend activity.

DREAM A THEME

The *International Numismatic Society of San Diego* has outlined their program themes for the year. February was devoted to China, March covered Great Britain, Canada and the Commonwealth. April's subject was Mexico while May featured a variety of tokens.

IF SILVER IS \$20 AN OUNCE, WILL WE MELT WINDSHIELDS?

According to a reliable source, Virginia Hall, there will soon be a silver-coated windshield that spreads heat over the surface and melts off snow in less than two minutes. During icy weather, this will reduce the need to scrape ice and snow from the windshield. Aren't you pleased to live in Southern California?

A SERVICE FOR THE SERVICE CLUBS

Dr. Shelby Wagner celebrated National Coin Week by discussing numismatics at several Kiwanis Clubs in the Norwalk area.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Many clubs and individual members observed National Coin Week, April 17-23 by displaying numismatic materials at libraries and banks.

NICE PEOPLE ARE WORTH NOTING

Former *Culver City Coin Club* Presidents, Steve and Ingrid Wallen, have moved to the San Fernando Valley. Let's hope the Wallens continue their interest in numismatics in the Valley. They are two nice people.

MEDAL AVAILABLE

The *Culver City Coin Club's* 75th Anniversary Medal is still available. The medal, struck to observe the city's anniversary is being sold for \$1.00 (bronze) and \$15.00 (silver). Contact Kay Northam if you are interested.

C.O.I.N.

The C.O.I.N. show was held May 27-29 at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton. For the first time, there was no admission charge to the convention.



Theme Country is FRANCE showing the friendship between the U.S. and France.



Reverse of medal, C.O.I.N. logo.

IF IT'S MONDAY, IT MUST BE DOWNEY

The *Downey Numismatics* have moved to a new time and place. After twenty-eight years of meeting on the first Wednesday, the club will now meet on the fourth Monday. The new meeting site is California Federal Savings and Loan on Firestone Blvd. in Downey. After 28 years, will anyone arrive on the first Wednesday for the meeting?

— SPEAKERS —

DENNIS ROCKLEIN

Exhibiting Your Coins
Verdugo Hills Coin Club

DR. SHELBY WAGNER

Have you Heard the One About -
Numismatic Tales Worth Repeating?

Culver City Coin Club
Soc. for Inter. Numis.

The Alaskan Gold Stampede
Collectors of the Realm
West Valley Coin Club

KAY LENKER

Presentations for N.C.W.
San Diego Numis. Soc.

JIM BETTON

Ancient Coinage
Soc. of Inter. Numis.

ALEN SHAGIN

Creations
Soc. of Inter. Numis.
Russian Coinage
Covina Coin Club
Other Side of the World -
Other Side of the Coin
Israel Num. Soc. of L.A.

WALTER OSTROMECKI

Denver Mint
Covina Coin Club
Whittier Coin Club

G. LEE KUNTZ

The Big Coppers
Covina Coin Club

MARY YAHALOM

Israel Archeology
Israel Numis. Soc. of L.A.

W. O. WISSLEAD

1804 Silver Dollar
Upland Coin Club
The Motto-In God We Trust
West Valley Coin Club

DR. LARRY BURGESS

Abraham Lincoln
Redlands Coin Club
San Bernardino County Club

JAY DARE

MURRAY SINGER

TOM WOODS

A Look at 60 Years
Los Angeles Coin Club

ROY IWATA

Liberty Cap
Long Beach Coin Club

STEVE ALBANESE

Coinage Designed by A. A. Weirman
Verdugo Hills Coin Club

ANGUS BRUCE

Hidden Messages on Coins
and Currency
San Gabriel Valley Coin Club

GEORGE BAUDE

Pseudo Coins & Satirical Currency
of the American Policial Scene
Upland Coin Club

LOU BLOCK

PAUL BORACK

HAL STANBRIDGE

How I Got Started
Culver City Coin Club

MARGIE AKIN

Chinese Digs of Riverside
San Bernardino County Coin Club

CHUCK LUCE

Redbook Quiz
San Diego Numis. Soc.

ROGER SULLIVAN

Love Tokens
Occanside-Carlsbad Coin Club

DR. JOHN VENABLE

The Lincoln Cent
Orange County Coin Club
Those Amazing Lincoln Cents
Whittier Coin Club
Downey Numismatists
Culver City Coin Club

JACK DETWILER

New York Merchants on Civil War
Storecards
Long Beach Coin Club

HAROLD KATZMAN

Volcanic Eruption of Mt. St. Helens

Fontana United Numismatists

HAROLD DONALD

Collecting Ancients

BOB NORTHAM

Collecting Philippine Coins

JERRY SCHRECKENGOST

U. S. Mint Medals

West Valley Coin Club

BILL RANDOLPH

Lifting the Veil

Bay Cities Coin Club

PHIL IVERSEN

U. S. Commemorative, Part I

Bay Cities Coin Club

U. S. Commemorative, Part I & II

Litton Coin Club

ALBERTUS HOOGEVEEN

Australia and New Zealand,

Down Under

Downey Numismatists

DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD

Fugio Cent

Whittier Coin Club

Los Angeles Coin Club

U. S. Large Cents

Covina Coin Club

Papal Visit of John Paul II

Litton Coin Club

Chuckles

A taxpayer deducted three neighborhood taverns as exemptions. "They depend on me," he wrote, "for their living."

If Patrick Henry thought taxation *without* representation was so terrible, he should see how it is today *with* representation.

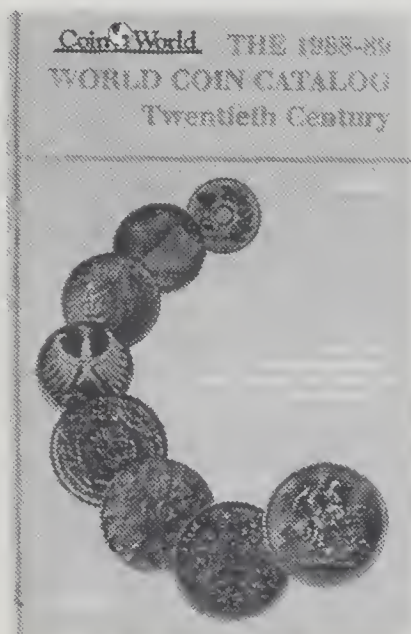
Iceland's economy is dependent on the fishing industry, and thus the people have learned to contend with the noxious odor of whaling stations, especially strong when the wind's just right. Then Icelanders exclaim, "Aha — the wonderful smell of money!"

"Tom is quite a do-it-yourselfer. He offered to come over and help me fix my TV."

"Better watch him. He helped me fix our clock and now the cuckoo backs out and asks, 'What time is it?' "

Book Shelf

WORLD COIN CATALOG, Twentieth Century



The sixth edition of *The 1988-89 World Coin Catalog, Twentieth Century* by Gunter Schon is now available. Previously offered by Seaby, *The World Coin Catalog* is now published and solely distributed in the United States and Canada by *Coin World*.

Access is easy with alphabetical listings to over 10,000 coins from more than 300 countries and territories. Over 3,300 actual size photographs make identification easy. In addition, current values for two conditions of each coin is high-lighted in U. S. dollars. Both Schon and Yeoman catalog numbers are used.

The new sixth edition of *The 1988-89 World Coin Catalog, Twentieth Century* is available in soft cover, each copy plastic wrapped for protection at \$24.95 from *Coin World*, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365.

1988 U. S. OLYMPIC COINS



Olympic gold and silver to cherish forever ... and help America's athletes today.

These stunning keepsakes are available in both proof and uncirculated quality. The proof coin — struck multiple times using special dies — has a dramatic frosted image on a polished mirror-like background. The uncirculated version, a mint condition coin taken directly from the press, has a lustrous uniform finish.

FIVE-DOLLAR OLYMPIC GOLD COIN: Designed by Elizabeth Jones, Chief Sculptor and Engraver of the U. S. Mint, the obverse features Nike, goddess of victory, in a crown of olive leaves.

The reverse features Marcel Jovine's stylized Olympic Flame, evoking the spectacle of the Games and the renewal of the Olympic spirit every four years.

Coin Specifications: Weight: 8.359 grams. Composition 90% gold (.24 troy ounce), 4.2% silver, balance copper. Dia-

meter: 0.850 inches. Mint and Mint Mark: West Point Bullion Depository ("W"). Maximum Mintage: 1,000,000 allowable by law.

ONE-DOLLAR OLYMPIC SILVER COIN: On the obverse, Patricia Lewis Verani depicts Lady Liberty's torch and the Olympic Torch merging into a single symbolic flame. Olive branches, emblems of peace, encircle the torches.

The design on the reverse is by U. S. Mint Sculptor and Engraver Sherl J. Winter, features the logo of the U. S. Olympic Team, framed by a graceful pair of olive branches.

Coin Specifications: Weight: 26.73 grams. Composition 90% silver (.76 troy ounce), 10% copper. Diameter: 1.500 inches. Mint and Mint Mark: Proof - San Francisco ("S"); Uncirculated - Denver ("D"). Maximum Mintage: 10,000,000 allowable by law.

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Calcoin News

— NORTH OF THE TEHACHAPIS —

MOTHER LODGE COIN CLUB

A discussion was held on new ways to increase the club's membership. Six guests who were vacationing in the area met recently with 13 members to view a display of hubs and dies, and hear how medals and coins are made.

NEW BULLETIN

George A. Bartlett has agreed to be the editor of the newly published monthly bulletin of the *Diablo Numismatic Society*. It has been named "The Diablo Die Break".

GREAT SUCCESS

Modesto-Turlock Coin Club's recent Coin Carnival was attended by nearly 2000 persons. The club (which is now a CSNA member) alternates its two meetings each month between the two cities.

INTERESTING INNOVATION

Richard Hirshman of the *Liberty Numismatic Society* by way of a tape recorded reading which he had made at home brought something new to a recent meeting. He made the tape recording for a published article in a leisurely and relaxed manner at home, it had a very different feeling from that of a prepared speech given in the usual manner.

This opens up a new idea on providing "talks" to clubs, particularly in widely scattered areas where qualified speakers are not always available for personal appearances.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

President Wayne Wilcox of *Napa Valley Coin Club* stressed the importance of the NCW theme "Education through Numismatics" in a recent issue of the club's bulletin.

BAN ON REPRODUCTIONS

San Francisco Coin Club held a recent meeting in the Hall of Flowers, at which time action was taken by members to ban sale of coin reproductions with the regula-

tions set forth by CSNA. All members and dealers present agreed they would comply.

The *Pacific Coast Numismatic Society* adopted the ban on copies, restrikes and replicas at a recent meeting. The members also voted their full accord within the recent circular letter of the IAPN directed against the importation of gold coin forgeries.

GENEROSITY

Fresno Numismatic Society displayed a generous sampling of coins in use throughout the world in both the past and present at the Fresno District Fair held in October. An unusual and interesting item on display was one of the large scales from the San Francisco mint that was used for checking the weight of coin, especially gold.

IT MUST GO THROUGH

Waddell F. Smith, was a guest speaker at the *Vallejo Numismatic Society*, his subject was "The History of the Pony Express Centennial, 1960-61". Smith presented a fine display of numismatic and historical items relating to the Pony Express.

WHAT A RATIO

An issue of the *Hayward Area Coin Club* bulletin, "The Blank Planchet", noted the fact there are 4½ million people in the Bay Area and only about 2000 interested in coins. This is believed to be a very small percentage, and the club hopes their Coinfair will bring in as many new hobbyists as possible.

LISS WINS BEST OF SHOW

Attendance exceeded 2500 at the first annual convention in San Francisco of the *Northern California Numismatic Association* at the Jack Tar Hotel. Ninety exhibit cases and 75 bourse dealers from all over the United States and Canada filled the huge ballroom on the mezzanine floor.

NEW GROWTH

The *Chico Coin Club*, founded a year ago, now has a membership of more than 55 and has developed a program of special interest to junior members under the direction of Mrs. Diane Ayers.

M-T TICKET SELLER

Bill Needham proved to be a one man "angel" for the *Modesto-Turlock Coin Club's* Coin Carnival. Single handed Needham sold 720 "donation" tickets, just about enough to cover the cost of the event.

MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Lake Tahoe Coin Club has changed the style and format of its monthly publication "Coin Breezes," and in the March issue a picture of beautiful Taylor Creek after a snow storm was shown on the cover.

COIN CLINIC

A "Coin Condition Clinic", a panel of experts who enlightened the club members with answers to questions of general interest, was featured at the January meeting - *San Francisco Coin Club*. Elected officers for 1963 are: Paul Snedaker, president; Miton Strauch, vice president; and Roy Hill, corresponding secretary.

NEW CLUB

Daly City Coin Club held its first regular meeting on November 15 at the War Memorial Building, 144 Hillside Blvd., Daly City.

The amazing growth of interest in numismatics prompted the founding of *North Lake Tahoe Coin Club* at Kings Beach.

A new club was organized when collectors of Nevada City and Grass Valley met and elected officers. The club will be known as "*Mother Lode Coin Club*".

A coin club has recently been organized for collectors in the Ukiah area. The name has not yet been decided on, the meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Clubhouse, Ukiah.

The newly formed *Contra Costa Coin Club* held its first meeting at the YMCA Memorial Youth Center in Richmond.

Marin Coin Club of San Rafael was formed in July. With a present membership of more than thirty, the club meets at the Louise A. Boyd Natural Science Museum, 76 Albert Park Lane.

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SANTA BARBARA COIN-A-RAMA

The fourth Santa Barbara Coin-A-Rama September 21-23 — attracted over 1600 attendees.

MISSION MEDAL STORY

Los Angeles Coin Club at a recent meeting featured Joseph M. Mirkovich of North Hollywood Coin and Stamp Company. Mirkovich, originator and producer of the Mission Medal series, explained the historical background of the medals; brought out interesting political points of the missions and history of our West Coast; and the part played by Fray Junipero in founding this string of missions in California.

He displayed the defaced dies of the first medal (Fray Junipero Serra); and the

original drawings by Maria Altobelli Abondolo, who has been retained to design the complete Mission Medal series.

PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED

Los Angeles Coin Club featured a Past Presidents night, with each one present receiving a handsome pin.

ODD DENOMINATIONS

Herb Bergen spoke at the *Santa Barbara Coin Club* on the subject of "Odd Denominations" which are the U. S. half-cent, two-cent, three-cent silver, three-cent nickel and the twenty-cent pieces. Less than 75 pieces comprise this entire series, and Bergen commented on the reason for commencing and for terminating the issuance of these particular coins.

BITS AND PIECES

The *Date Empire Coin Club* at Indio held a birthday party to celebrate the first anniversary of its founding.

San Diego Numismatic Society has offered to host the 1966 ANA convention in that city.

Victor Valley Numismatic Association held its first annual Coin-O-Rama recently.

The 148 lot auction sale in September meeting of the *Lawndale Coin Club* grossed \$3,166.05.

Newest clubs in the San Diego area are the *Solar Coin Club* formed by employees of International Harvester Company, and the *Heartland Coin Club* in El Cajon.

In Brea, the *Orange County Coin Club* was privileged to have as guest speaker the Rev. John Foerster of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Redlands. His subject was "Martin Luther's Coins and Medals".

Coin Haven, a new coin shop at 14112 Victory, Van Nuys, was opened recently by Paul Koppenhaver.

The locally designed *Santa Barbara Coin Club* crest was presented to members at the August meeting in the form of lapel pins, bolo ties and tie tacs. It was well accepted, and club officers believe this idea may be a "first" in the area.

The 80 available bourse tables are completely sold out for the eighth annual convention of the NASC to be held at the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, starting January 30.

West Valley Coin Club held its third annual Coin Show Case on November 25. The club came up with this new name for the event, dropping the over-worked Coin-O-Rama title.

Oxnard city officials discovered they can make money for the city by selling cents from parking meters to local coin collectors.

The desert areas are blooming with new coin clubs. Latest to join ranks is *Be-Lo-Ce Coin Club* at Brawley. President Albert Nickel informs us that monthly meetings will be held on the 4th Monday of each month at the Episcopal Parish House, located 119 feet below sea level. (Nice play on words.)

A salvage crew returned a coin collection to Frank Wynn when it was raised from 40 feet of water off Redondo Beach. The Wynn's sailing yacht had sunk recently, and the family coin collection was aboard at the time.

Andrew Verbance, owner of Western Coin and Supply in Santa Ana, recently helped local police capture a burglar who had just stolen \$600 worth of coins from his store. Good work, Andy.

Cyrus Phillips is still on the move with the Bank of America \$25,000 coin collection. Recently Cy was host at the new Coronado branch opening.

All coin clubs in San Bernardino County joined forces for the annual coin display at the National Orange Show, March 14-24. This display was by far the best in many years, and was highlighted by the gold type set won by the *San Bernardino County Coin Club* at the 1962 CSNA Sacramento convention. These coins have been mounted in plastic in the design of an arrowhead, symbol of San Bernardino County.

Torrance Coin Club recently issued the first edition of "Torracoin" a monthly news bulletin edited by Elizabeth Goodson.

Hollywood YMCA Coin Club is saving Blue Chip trading stamps to purchase an electric coffee percolator to use at club meetings.

The San Diego Tribune has started a weekly column edited by Frank Graham. It is published each Monday and is called "Your Money-World of Coin Collecting."

Lawndale Coin Club has donated \$100 to the Gardena Valley Home for mentally retarded children.

MONEY TELLS THE STORY

Culver City Coin Club heard Mrs. Edith Filiatreau speak on the topic "Money Tells the Story". Not the usual medium of exchange, but the unusual was displayed; each item was passed among the audience. African iron money, cowrie shells, Chinese money sword, a Japanese cast money tree, Indian copper and carved jade, etc.

NEW CLUB PARADE

Newest club in the San Diego area is the *Ocean Beach Coin Club*. Several other

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The Secretary's Report

Ethel Lenhert

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New Members

(1 February 1988 through 30 April 1988)

5159	McCULLOCH, David N.	(sponsored by Ronald Ishizaki)
5160	VOGEL, Michael S.	(sponsored by Ronald Ishizaki)
5161	DONNELL, Gordon R.	(sponsored by Ronald Ishizaki)
5162	THOMAS, Robert	P.O. Box 3283, Fremont, CA 94539 (sponsored by the Secretary)
5163	SOUTH BAY COIN CLUB ..	3873 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, CA 90505 (sponsored by Virginia Hall)
5164	RIPLEY, Douglas B.	2201 Deer Oak Way, Danville, CA 94526 (sponsored by the Secretary)
A5165	RIPLEY, Harlene F.	2201 Deer Oak Way, Danville, CA 94526 (sponsored by the Secretary)
5166	CUTTS, Jr., Arthur W.	(sponsored by Upland Coin Club)
5167	NOTOWITZ, Allen	301 Broadway, Millbrae, CA 94030 (sponsored by W. J. Grant)
5168	MUNOZ, Miguel L.	Tres Picos #28, Mexico, D.F. 11580 Mexico (sponsored by Charles Colver)
5169	LAMBERT, Tom	(sponsored by W. J. Grant)
5170	ZINK, Chuck	1419 Market St., Redding, CA 96001 (sponsored by W. J. Grant)
5171	SMITH, Clark	P.O. Box 951, Fair Oaks, CA 95628 (sponsored by Jerry Carsman)
5172-JR	WISSLEAD, James Michael	(sponsored by Elizabeth Wisslead)

DECEASED

LM 1-13 Krechel, Anthony J.
1988 Windon, Carl

REINSTATEMENTS

4130 Davis, Stephen R.

RESIGNED

3659 Epstein, Douglas
3121 INS of SFV (closed)
4952 Hopperstad, Maxine

ADDRESS UNKNOWN — DROP

5079 Bustin, Gary
4817 Calvacca, Anthony M., Jr.

Membership on 1 February 1988	1130
New Members (1 February 1988 through 10 April 1988)	14
Reinstatements	1
Deceased	2
Resigned	3
Address Unknown - Drop	2
Dropped for Non-Payment of 1988 Dues	128
Membership Total, 10 April 1988	1010
Total Life Members	149

The Book Shelf

WORLD NOTGELD 1914-1947

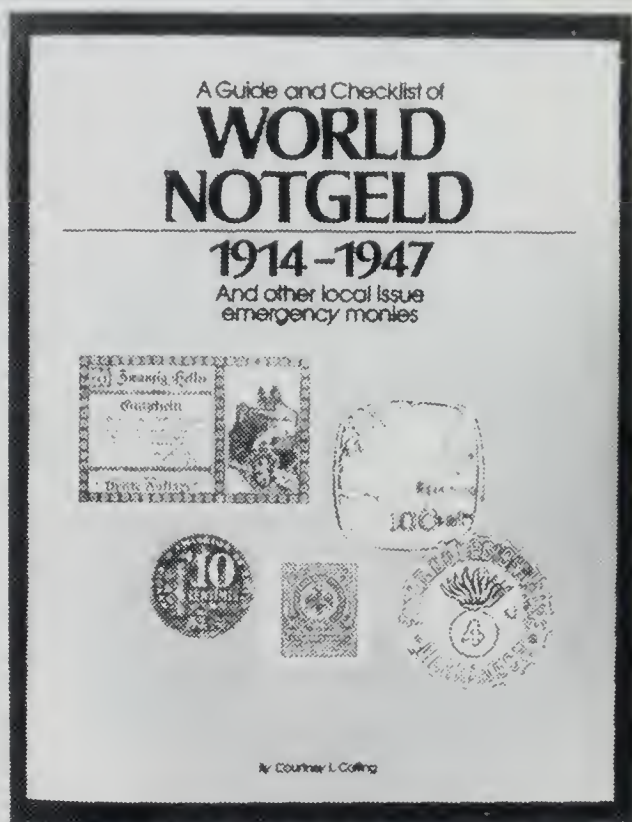
Appearing in response to a shortage of government-issued coinage during World War I, notgeld, or emergency money, was first issued in Germany on July 31, 1914. Since then, the variety of issues available has made the subject an intriguing collectible for many numismatists.

This guide book and checklist marks the first-ever single source listing of all known cities that issued notgeld and features a highly informative introduction presented in both English and German.

A shortage of coins was the biggest precipitating factor in the creation of notgeld. During World War I, the German Reichsbank produced 300 basic types of notgeld notes. However, these issues alone, there were 30,000 varieties.

More than 70 countries, represented by 11,865 cities, are listed by country, then cross-indexed alphabetically.

World Notgeld, an 184-page book from Krause Publications, is available from 700 E. State St., Iola, Wisconsin 54990 at a cost of \$14.95, plus \$2.50 postage and handling.



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clubs have been formed recently - *La Mirada L. A. Cointraders*, *Northrup*, and *Space Technician Laboratory*. The *Aztec Numismatic Society of L. A.* has been formed for the specific purpose and interest of those collecting Mexican coins.

NEW SHOPS OPEN

John A. Esposito has opened a new shop in Tustin called "World of Hobbies and Coins."

Frank Strauss has opened a coin shop in Monrovia called "Relie Americana." He will specialize in coins, supplies, Civil War relics, weapons, guns, antiques and historical items from early California.

Coin Haven, a new coin shop at 14112 Victory, Van Nuys, was opened recently by Paul Kippenhaver.

Santa Maria boasts a new coin shop called the Treasure Chest at 612 South Broadway. Frank McGehee and Robert Bobst are co-owners.

NEW COMPANY

Dan Harley, 2129 Arroyo Dr., Pomona, has announced the opening of a new company for the manufacture of plastic coin holders. The company is called D & K Mfg. Co. and will specialize in custom made lucite holders of all types.

FRIENDLY IS RIGHT

The Friendly Coin Shop, newly opened at 3524 W. Third St., Los Angeles, will sell coins to collectors at below Red Book prices says Victor Dellaripa and Tony Parmesano, partners in the enterprise.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

November 25-27, 1988 83rd Convention & Coin Show
Red Lion Inn, Ontario Airport, Ontario, California
General Chairman: William J. Grant, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369
Exhibits: Albert & Virginia Hall, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324
Host: San Bernardino County Coin Club

March 18, 1989 21st Educational Symposium
Griswold's Inn, Freeway #91, Raymond, Fullerton, CA
Director of Education: Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, Box 4144, Covina, CA 91723

W. J. Grant, BOURSE COORDINATOR, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369
To be contacted for bourse applications to any CSNA convention

— OTHERS —

July 9-10, 1988 31st Annual Coinarama
San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council
Scottish Rite Memorial Center, Mission Valley, San Diego
Bourse: Kay Lenker, Box 6599, San Diego 92106
General Chairman: Jim Heine

July 17, 1988 28th Annual Collectible Show
California Exonumist Society
Masonic Temple, El Cajon
General Chairman: Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon 92021

July 20-24, 1988 97th Anniversary Convention
American Numismatic Association
Cincinnati Convention Center/Clarion Hotel - Cincinnati, Ohio

July 30-31, 1988 30th Annual Coin Show
Santa Barbara Coin Club
Miramar Hotel Conv. Ctr., US 101 at San Ysidro Rd.
Bourse: Ronald J. Gillio, Inc., 1013 State St., Santa Barbara

August 7, 1988 Annual Coin Show
Fremont Coin Club
Elk's Lodge, 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont
Bourse: Vincent Lacariere, Box 1401, Fremont 94538

September 11, 1988 2nd Greater Bay Area Coin Fair
San Francisco Coin Club and the Alameda Coin Club
Oakland Airport Hyatt Hotel

September 15-18, 1988 27th Annual Coin Show
Numismatic Association of Northern California
Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco, CA

October 23, 1988 29th Annual Coin-O-Rama
West Valley Coin Club
Reseda Woman's Club House, 7901 Lindley Ave., Reseda
Bourse Chairman: Paul Borack, 3125 Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey 90291

October 22-23, 1988 31st Annual Coin-O-Rama
Sacramento Valley Coin Club
Cal Expo, Expo Blvd. & Business 80, Sacramento
Bourse: Dennis Paehceco, Box 801, Rancho Cordova, CA 95741

October 29-30, 1988 22nd Annual Coin Show
Fresno Numismatic Society
Piccadilly Inn Hotel, 2305 West Shaw, Fresno